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Medical Course Is Offered



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Boise, Idaho, May 18, 1954



Heartily endorsing the new medical technology course are Dr. Donald M. Obee and Dr. Joseph Spulnik, of the science department, pictured above.

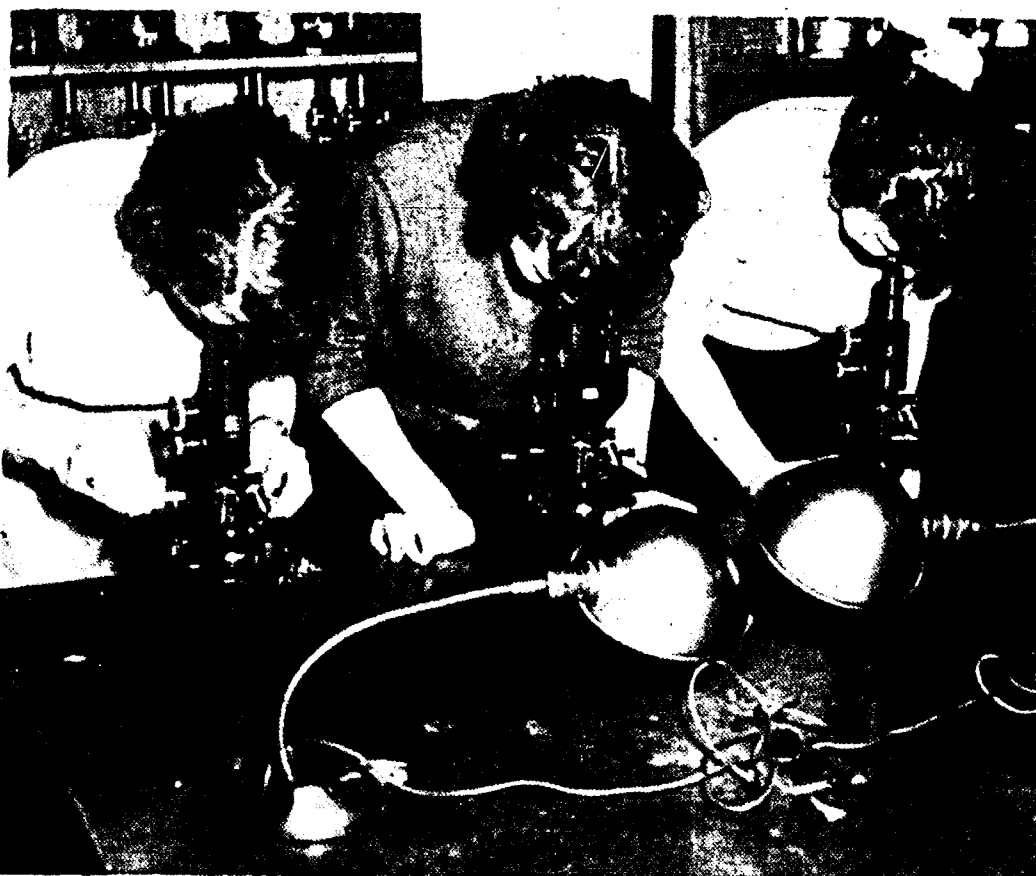
Exams Scheduled for May 24-27

The sights of spring have suddenly changed to means of despair. Each life some rain must fall. The final exams are coming like the Johnstown flood. For the benefit of those unfortunates who feel their grade point averages slipping, we decided to print a rough exam schedule, so here

Wednesday, May 24, 1954		
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.		
Business 16B	219	
Chemistry 12	110	
Biology 12	208	
Music 58	Aud.	
Psychology 1	SUB	
10:00 to 12:10		
English 2c-2e, 3p	209	
English 2a-2f-92-1b	210	
English 84-2g-2j	108	
English 2d-2f-2h-82-A	110	
English 2h-52-1a	208	
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.		
Engineering 1	302	
French 2	112	
History 2	110	
Home Economics 52, 21	218	
Music 2	Aud.	
Physics 52	214	
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.		
Economics 2	SUB	

Thursday, May 25, 1954		
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.		
Business 6a	213	
Business 14	SUB	
Business 86	210	
English 11a	T-1	
English 12a	T-1	
History 32	110	
Psych 11	208	
Biology 36	218	
10:00 to 12:10		
Biology 2	T-2	
Business 6c	213	
Business 72	302	
Chemistry 72	206	
Education 23	209	
English 11b	T-1	
Music 56	Aud.	
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.		
Business 12	107	
Business 21	207	
Business 66	219	
Engineering 62	302	
German 2	112	
History 22	210	
Mathematics 4	208	
Mathematics 12	108	
Music 52	Aud.	
Psychology 51	209	
Biology 44	110	
Spanish 12	116	

Friday, May 26, 1954		
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.		
12	210	
Business 6b	213	
Business 10	214	
Business 82	207	
Chemistry 2	206	
Education 52	209	
Engineering 75	302	
English 12d	T-1	
Music 54	Aud.	
10:00 to 12:10		
15 & 16	219	
Engineering 13	214	



Students are shown above using microscopes in the science department, which will add a course in medical technology to its current curriculum next year.

Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises Set For May 30 and 31

BJC Community Symphony Concert

Tomorrow night, the Boise Junior College Community Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Best, will present its spring concert at 8:15 in the auditorium. The program, which is sponsored by the music department, is free to the public.

Included on the program are two works which have never been performed for Boise audiences. . . . The Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 by Bach and the violin concerto of Glazounow. Soloist for the violin number is Stella Margarette Hopper, Boise violinist and teacher. She was recently featured as soloist at the Idaho Federated Music Clubs convention in Sun Valley.

Performing the solo parts in the Bach number are Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell, concertmistress and founder of the orchestra; Ferne Coonrod, oboist and double-reed teacher; David Wallis, trumpet instructor at BJC; and Karlin Wiley, BJC flute student. Karlin is also featured in solo work in the Handel Suite on the program.

This concert will mark the close of the twentieth season for this musical organization, whose personnel includes prominent Boise in-

Baccalaureate will be held in the auditorium May 30, at 4:00 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Eugene V. Haynes of the Wright Community Congregational church. Mr. Bratt will play the Processional and Recessional marches. A sophomore music major will be the soloist for this occasion.

May 31, the sophomore class of Boise Junior College will graduate. Guest speaker for this 21st commencement will be Dr. G. B. Wood of Oregon State College. There are 112 tentative graduates this year, whereas last May only 101 graduated. The Boise Junior College concert band, will play for commencement.

A sophomore meeting will be held Wednesday noon at 12:30 in room 110. Sophomores will receive instructions concerning graduation at this time. All ushers and marshals are asked to be present at this time for their instructions also.

Caps and gowns will be obtained in the book room May 26, 27, 28.

Instrumentalists and teachers along with college music students. A number of members were with the orchestra soon after its founding. In addition to Kathryn Mitchell, founder, they include Catherine Eagleston, Stella Hopper, Jane Wallich, James Hopper and Elvira Millar.

To Include Study In Boise Hospital

President Chaffee has announced the college will offer a course in medical technology in cooperation with St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's hospitals beginning next fall.

This course is fully described on page 44 of the new catalogue. Briefly it calls for two years of work here on the BJC campus followed by a third year in the laboratories of either hospital at the end of which time the student is eligible to take the examinations to qualify as a registered medical technologist.

Dr. Miles E. Thomas, pathologist at St. Alphonsus said that students accepted there for the third year of study will be paid \$65 per month but for the first two months will receive nothing unless they complete the course, at which time they will receive the \$60 per month for the first two months. Dr. John McCarter, pathologist at St. Luke's said that the hospital will give board and laundry in lieu of any cash payments.

Dr. Spulnik, speaking of the course said, "The new medical technology course provides students with a good opportunity to obtain a degree in a technological field."

Dr. Obee remarked that this program presents another excellent opportunity for Boise Junior College to fulfill a community need.

Crawford's Band To Play For BJC Formal

Chosen for the theme of the last school formal, the graduation dance, is "The Halls of Ivy." Ray Crawford's orchestra from Nampa will provide the music for the affair, which will be held Saturday, May 29, in the SUB. Jeanne Newton is general chairman.

In charge of decorations is Don Archer. Maureen Schaefer is program chairman, Bruce Brenn is head of the invitation committee, and Fred Orchard will handle floor and door preparations.

Invitations are being sent to all sophomores, parents of committee chairmen and faculty members.

During intermission, activities of the graduating class will be portrayed . . . and substitutes aren't likely to be too complimentary to class members.

This is the first dance of the year at which corsages will be allowed.

A short intensive course for high school teachers in driver education and teaching will be held on campus from June 7 to June 11. Directing the course will be Lewy Lee, AAA staff instructor, and A. H. Chatburn of the BJC education department.

ROUND UP

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Recital Planned

This Friday night the Boise Junior College music department presents its all-college formal recital.

Among those appearing on the program are Bill Dresser and Dennis Law, organ students of Mr. C. Griffith Bratt.

Selections by vocal students of Mrs. Forter include the following: Nancy Poe, "The Lotus Flower," by Schumann; "He's Goin' Away" by Davis; Alene Siebe, "Vissi d'arte" from Tosca-Puccini, "Going Down to London," Colby; Bill Winkler, "Goin' Home," Dvorak; and Frank Craven, "It Is Enough" from Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Piano students of Mr. Meyer, performing are: Audrienne Atchley, playing "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt; Nancy Wanlace, "Etude in D Flat," Liszt; and Marga Lindemann, "Gardens in the Rain," Debussy.

Other pianists include Ann Hilliard, playing "Allegro con Spirito," from Sonatina in D, Clementi; Mireille Navarro, "Important Event," Schumann; and Ed Pilkerton, "Whims" by Schumann. All are students of Mrs. Snodgrass.

Violin students of Mrs. Mitchell who will play are Marian Peterson and Larry Clare playing "Concerto No. 22, Allegro Moderato," Viotti.

All students are urged to attend as this is the final recital of the college year. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m. this Friday in the college auditorium.

Disc Dope

By "Pip"

What is Hi Fi? High fidelity is the most exact reproduction of sound that man has ever been able to obtain. And what has this to do with discs? Quite a bit, kiddies, 'cuz now the guys wot cut the discs are turning more and more to Hi Fi, with its true sound.

The difference between Hi Fi and ordinary recordings may be compared with the difference between the auto and the one-horse shay. But one drawback is the fact that the Hi Fi records cannot be appreciated without a high fidelity player, which will run the music enthusiasts about \$300 for a fairly good console.

Just what is needed to build a top-notch Hi Fi set? Basically, one needs four main items: turn table, amplifier, coaxial speaker and an FM tuner. The turn table must be one that is perfect in order to stop "wows" and tone distortion. The amplifier must be one that can handle high and low notes. The coaxial speaker—one with a small speaker built into a large one—sends low notes to the small speaker and high ones to the large. FM tuner handles sound better than AM. Cost? From \$150 to \$2,000!

Already, a wide variety of artists have recorded Hi Fi discs. Pee Wee Hunt has an album out, which is a single record with four long play cuts to a side. These are "Peg O' My Heart," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Easy Melody," "Please

Club News

VALKYRIES

Thursday, May 6, the Valkyries held their initiation for the 27 new members. The initiation was held at Mona Johnson's house, from 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. A pot luck was held in the back yard. After the meal the new Valkyries initiated the old Valkyries and put on a skit. Election of officers was held.

Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," and on the flipside, "Ida," "Varsity Drag," "Spain," and "Swingin' Around."

Another disc of the same type is Les Baxter's "Le Sacre Du Savage." This is an original work of Mr. Baxter, and the gentleman has really done himself up proud. These selections are of a primitive nature, depicting life in an African port town and an ensuing journey up a river.

One of the numbers in this album, "Stone God," is unusually good in its full Hi Fi range, from flutes, drums and bass.

For those who prefer their music a little more on the "long hair" side, there are such selections as "Orchids In the Moonlight," done by several members of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra. Included in the number are 19 violins, five violas, four cellos, and three basses.

In the popular vein there is the Billy May orchestra with "Top Hat, White Tie, and Tails," and Joe "Fingers" Carr with "Doodle-Dee-Dee." Last but not least, there is the "Passions," of which you have probably heard some talk here on the campus.

As a final note, if at any time you can take five to hear any of this hi-fi stuff, by all means do it.

I would like to personally thank Charlie Shangle for his hospitality in letting me go through part of his collection.

Until next week then, I must go see how Hi Fi is.

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Morrison Hall Elects Officers for '54

that evening. Elected were: Mona Johnson, president; Mireille, vice-president, secretary; Joan Armstrong, secretary; Dorothy Amussen, hostess; Jo Coffin, Valkyrie of day chairman; and Norma Callender, bookroom chairman.

Saturday, May 8, a banquet was held for old and new Valkyries and the faculty.

DRISCOLL HALL

Ed Lodge was elected president for the coming school year at Driscoll hall. A picnic was held Sunday, May 16, for all boys living in Driscoll hall.

PHI THETA KAPPA

A meeting was held Monday, May 10, in the Student Union ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Conan Mathews spoke on modern art.

There will be an election of officers this week sometime. Members who ordered their pins have received them.

MORRISON HALL

Officers for the coming school year are: president, Faunel Mink, Cambridge, Idaho; vice-president, Charlene Butters, Jerome, Idaho; and social chairman, Dorothy Amussen, Payette, Idaho.

An installation dinner will be held Wednesday, May 19, in the Union. All girls of Morrison hall are invited.

Social Patterns Class

Wednesday, May 12, at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Conard's social patterns class went to the depot and made a tour of a train.

Tuesday night, May 18, the class has charge of the BJC TV program. Their theme is "The Campus Date." General chairmen of the program are Shirley Byrne, Glenda Hall and Lyle Ferney. Students participating are: Marjorie Newton, Pat Gibson, Sharon Day, Nick Rudge, LeRoy Adams, Elsie Kull, LeRoy Buhler, Lyle Ferney, Bill Butler and their families.

FOUND: Pair of white heels in the auditorium last week. Owner may have same by identifying more fully. See Mrs. Hard.

The medical officer was testing the water supply.

"What precaution do you take against infection?" he asked the sergeant in charge.

"We boil it first, sir," the sergeant replied.

"Good!"

"Then we filter it."

"Excellent!"

"And then, just for safety's sake, we always drink beer."

Recently elected were Morrison hall officers for 1954-55.

Faunel Mink was chosen president; Charlene Butters, vice-president; and Dorothy Amussen, social chairman. Other officers to be elected in the fall.

This year's officers include Donna Elias, president; Alma Merrill, vice-president; Gloria Morriaga, secretary; JoAnn, treasurer; and Delores, social chairman.

Bond Issue Passed By 3-1 Margin; Expansion Planned

Boise Junior College district trustees have granted the bond trustees authority to issue bonds in the amount of \$900,000 for construction and equipping of new buildings.

Eligible voters heartily endorsed a one mill levy which is needed for finance building of the new physical education building and science building.

Need for the new buildings based on the increased enrollment of the past few years, plus estimate of future enrollment compiled by the high school, approximately 900 students are expected to be in attendance at BJC next year.

At present, President Conard pointed out, all science classes crowded for space. With the construction of the planned science building, additional room will be made available on the second floor of the administration building for library expansion.

Also, he added, physical education facilities are inadequate.

Lecture Presented Geology Students

The historical geology class attended a lecture Friday presented by Mr. Rhodenbaugh. He spoke of the Miocene and Pliocene and the rocks found in Idaho were formed during this time.

The Payette formation and Idaho formations were the main sub-topics. Their relationship each other and to the physical and geographic features of Idaho was brought to light.

Westminster Club Washes Cars

For the purpose of raising money for children in Garden City, the merry-go-round, members of the Westminster club washed about 50 cars Saturday, during their annual wash day this year.

Through the courtesy of Smith and Jim Post, who played host to the club during the previous project day, the Westminster members were able to use the Conoco station on the boulevard for their car wash service.

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Mr. Tate invited me out for a ride in the Corvette. It was a lot of fun, but he wasn't kidding. He was speaking very literally.

Mr. Rose: We still don't know how to spell Timbuctoo (or Timbuktu?). And by the way, what did you see that was so good? Was the Face on the Floor out of place? Or Dr. Obce's libidinous lizard? The prevalent theory that women are loose-lipped and cannot keep a secret is a dastardly canard in making this statement. I add that I quote Mrs. Overbath. My own observations have been that generally speaking, women are generally honest.

Other day in Mr. Wenn's English comp class, one of the proteges (two shall remain nameless) asked him how to spell hippopotamus. After consideration, H. W. replied, "I want two of those anyway?" I heard "Lover" Merritt and Hancock yesterday. Lover was telling Dick about the girl he had come after the Union Nite. "She was a doll," he said. "I went up to Hills Village and I asked her for a kiss and she said yes if I would take the time to look at the picture. So I went to work and got it down in about two hours."

"At a minute," said Dick. "I'll take my top down in a minute, but you got a convertible," said Lover.

Question: What was who doing yesterday night out on the campus? Unless my ears deceived me, Glen Hovener was one of the students studying the stars, but who

at night Driscoll had a gathering devoted exclusively to gentle conversation and intellectual discussion. Any doubting Thomases need only ask some member. Any other foul rumors may hear are strictly spurious. (Thanks to Mr. Edleson for that word.)

At girl from the dorms came the other night bewitched, both and bedraggled? (Accent on second syllable, not the first.) She got it all off, she has some about a telephone pole guy. I won't mention any names, but her initials are Dorothy.

Favorite Marilyn claims her car was wounded, but Doc has another term for it. Well, that's about the size of it. Jerry.)

Behind the Scenes In the Staff Room

"I want you to get your copy in by Thursday at three o'clock." With these words, second semester journalism class began 14 weeks ago. In the ensuing speech, editor Big Red let us members of the staff know in no uncertain terms that the Roundup was going to be run in a very businesslike manner.

But here is the lowdown. Any casual visitor to room 118 during the afternoons can find the same old habits and sons-of-habits. Among the non-staff denizens are Bob Van Buskirk and Charles Shangle. To show you what an informal atmosphere prevails, Bob (henceforth spelled with two "o's") and Charlie take turns making love to Big Red and Auntie Dee. Howard Sam Futernick Steve Canyon Barton sits and sits and sits.

Suddenly he leaps to the typewriter, and sits and sits and sits. Marvin Gardner can be found in various attitudes of repose "waiting for inspiration." Suddenly the door bursts open and Shirley Rigney brings in an article (due only last week). Roy David enters, and tearing Bobo away from his play, hurls him across the room and forces him to write his (Roy's) stories.

By Friday Big Red has decided to write the paper herself. (Okay, I wrote it. Now give me an "A.") On the board is a note: See you Monday Boss Doll Muldoon S. M. Smitherens Smith. I might have a few lines of copy. Signed by writ of habeas corpus. Stevie H. Barton Canyon.

This note occupies the same space that previously held a primitive drawing of some Miss X and Charlie and Howard. By now Auntie Dee has threatened to expel us from the office if we aren't quieter, so Bobo lets Big Red get up.

Monday rolls around and so does Barton with a few lines of copy. Very few. Frank Carr arrives with the news that the pix are smaller than expected, so there are only 120 lines to fill.

Digging around in the copy box we find articles by Morrison and Stevens underneath the excess "Disc Dope." Burl has turned in Demon business manager Judy has us loaded with ads, so all that remains is to run another Shangle's pix with caption written by hand.

The last 20 lines are filled by some jokes Shirley dug up and should have left buried. Finally, the paper is finished in time to start next week's.

(Author's note: This is a splendid example of to just what lengths we will go to get filler.)

B-CUBES, ATTENTION!

All B-Cubes are requested to attend the meeting tomorrow at 9:45 in room 110. President Jeanne Newton has announced that this will be the last meeting of the year, and a very important one, since two scholarships will be presented.

PARAKEETS FOR SALE
Phone 3-4230 or see Karen Ferre

Students Hold Jobs



Roy Davis Fights Lumber Mill Fire With Triangle Dairy Volunteer Crew

The Ultimate Man Summer School

Mr. George Canter, director of the Canter Polling and Research Foundation, announced the results of their latest poll, conducted at Boise Junior College.

The purpose of the poll was to see what notable people represented the ultimate in desirable qualities.

The ideal man, as envisioned by 167 college coeds, has the following traits:

Physique — Victor Mature
Looks — Clark Gable
Voice — Eddie Fisher
Bankbook — Aga Khan
Intelligence — Albert Einstein
Personality — Paul Baker

The unanimous choice for the single person best exemplifying all these characteristics was Bob Van Buskirk.

Next week we will bring you the results of the men's opinions.

Nearly all the students at BJC hold or have held some form of part-time employment during this past year to supplement their G.I. Bill and summer earnings.

Shown above engaged in some of the duties incidental to his job is Roy Davis. Roy works at the Triangle dairy, and is a member of the dairy's volunteer fire department. The fire he is fighting is at the Miller Lumber Company mill at Barber.

Mr. W. L. Gottenberg, director of student affairs, reports that the college students earn around \$1,000 per week at their various spare time jobs.

"You've been paying your son's college expenses for two years, Sam. Tell me is education expensive nowadays?"

"Language runs the highest," replied Sam. "Last month it was \$10 for English, \$20 for French, and \$115 for Scotch."

Groucho Marx: "I always use the right voice when I am telling risqué jokes — gutteral."

What Is It??

If you can face this place in winter's blizzards,

And give no thought to cold that you'll endure;

If you can walk this path without a shiver,

With stride not timorous but firm and sure,

The place is yours and everything in it,

And what's more, you'll be a man.

Leighman's View

By Anthony Leighman

Attended the one-act plays last Thursday. Everything considered, they were quite good, in my opinion. True, they were not in the same class as the two large productions staged by the drama department this year, but for student productions they were very good.

"Western Night," directed by Don Maypole, was quite effectively staged, I thought. "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," directed by Ken Moore, was very humorous. He displayed good choice in presenting this play. It was probably a little better acted, too.

All in all, I was very pleased. I am particularly happy to see any new beginning in the artistic field, however slight, and Mr. Hansen tells me that he plans on making the one-acts an annual event. If Dean Mathews could expand his art student exhibits next year it should be a good second step forward.

Dear Son:

I just read in the paper that students who don't smoke make much higher grades than those who do. This is something for you to think about.

Love, Father.

Dear Father:

I have thought about it. But truthfully I would rather make a B and have the enjoyment of smoking; in fact I would rather smoke and drink and have a C. Furthermore, I would rather smoke, drink and neck and make a D.

Love, Son.

Dear Son:

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by Dick Bibler



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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a baseball game. A batter in a light-colored uniform is swinging a bat, while a catcher in a dark uniform is crouched behind him. A umpire in a dark suit is also visible. The background shows a wooden fence and trees.

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On the baseball team the coach goes to Lavonte Hochstrasser and Dave MacFadden. Hochstrasser, the shortstop of the team, says there are very few grounders he can give the boy any trouble. He can be counted on to get hits when they count and to prove the coach he was top batter for the team during their championship season in Utah.